

The Intelligencer.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

—AT THE—

INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,

25 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.

INTELLIGENCER PUBLISHING CO., PROP'.

TERMS:

PER YEAR, BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID.

DAILY, six days in the week.....\$8.00

DAILY, three days in the week.....4.00

DAILY, two days in the week.....2.75

DAILY, one month......65

WEEKLY, one year, in advance.....1.00

WEEKLY, six months......60

The Daily Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their order to the Intelligencer office on postal card or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carrier.

Tributes of respect and obituary notices, 50 cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important news received from every part of the surrounding country.

Reflected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

[The Intelligencer, embracing its several editions, is entered as second-class matter, at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.]

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Editorial Rooms—431...Counting Room—416.

The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, APRIL 6, 1894.

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE INTELLIGENCER

who intend to move April 1 should leave word as to their change of address at the office, that there may be no delay or interruption in the delivery of the paper.

This is Refreshing.

Of course the Republican successes

all over the country are of "no consequence," and the Democratic politicians

do not mind such little things. All the

same it seems to be thought necessary

to whop up the once faithful and see

whether they cannot be restored to their

allegiance as blind supporters of the

party of tariff butchery. This is

what the Register is driving at in the

following fatherly advice and exhortation:

There is a lesson for the people in the

Republican gains. They must forget the

grievances they may have against the

party, and they must unite and work

for the success of the Democratic

principles in the full assurance that the

work of reform has but just begun and

will be carried on as long as the

Democrats are given the opportunity to

help the work along. To those who are not

satisfied with the provisions of the tariff

bill now pending before the senate, who think it

is not radical enough or that it does not

embody all the Democratic ideas of

reform, we commend the words of

Senator Voorhees uttered in the senate.

"Little grievances?" There are none.

All the grievances are great. The

Democratic party is cutting the life out

of the industries of the country, cutting

in half the poor man's loaf or sweeping

the family platter clean. This is the

greatest grievance that the workingman

can have. He would be less than

human if he did not resent it in the only

lawful way that is open to him.

"Little differences of opinion?" There

are none. All the differences of opinion

are radical. The Democratic party

cooks up a tariff scheme based on a

foreign theory. The American wage-earner

dissents from that scheme because

experience teaches that it is wrong and

brutal. The differences of opinion are

conclusive and irreconcilable.

It is idle to say to these deluded and

defrauded men that "they must unite

and work for the success" of that party

which they are trying to bury out of

sight. They cannot be brought back

even by telling them that the

Democratic party has only begun its work

of destruction and must have their help

to keep it up. The Democratic party has

engaged them and they are determined

to lay it out cold.

The Register talks bosh about those

who think the pending tariff bill "is

not radical enough." Nobody has voted

against the Democratic party because

its free-trade pace is not rapid enough.

The hostile votes come from men who

see that the Democratic party is hurrying

to free trade perdition as fast as it

can and are unwilling to be dragged

down with it.

A little later all these things will be

made clearer to the Register and those in

the same boat with it.

COLONEL BRACKENRIDGE must have his

reconciliation half-sold. It has become

too leaky to hold.

Take Your Medicine.

In the able judgment of the esteemed

Register—which began yesterday to note

that something is going on—the popular

revolt against the Democratic party

as it has shown itself in every election

since that of 1892 is due largely to "the

President's ideas of civil service reform."

Republicans have been kept in offices

which Democrats wanted to have.

Sore a grievance as this is, it does

not account for the swelling tide. The

little matter of office touches the low.

The great matter of bread and butter

touches the many. Those who want

office and are kept out because

Republicans are kept in, are still hoping

that some crumbs may be thrown to them.

They are not opposing Democratic

tickets. They are keeping in line with

the meal-trough. To charge them with

contributing to the Democratic disaster

is to wrong them greatly.

The men who have done the work

are the men whose living is threatened

or has already been taken away from

them by the Democratic party. Here

is where the responsibility must be

placed for the drubbing the Democratic

party is getting every time it shows

itself at the polls. There will be more

of it to place on the same shoulders

next November, and in November of

1896 it will account for a clean

Republican sweep.

It is quite natural for the Register

to try to break the force of Democratic

defeat and Republican victory with

some sort of explanation, but the

explanation that is silly to the point of

idiotcy is a waste of effort.

The New York Herald, Democrat and

free trader, denounces the tariff speech

of Senator Voorhees as "demagogic and

inflammatory." Well, what did you expect? It is a hard job to bolster up a demagogic and inflammatory cause without falling in with the spirit of it.

Imported Hitters.

It is possible to gain but one thing by the strike and attending riot in the Connellsville region. The employers may at last see the point and do away with the low-grade foreign labor engaged in the movement, and which they brought in because at that time it was cheap and was expected to be more tractable than English-speaking labor.

The imported men have shown what they are capable of when things do not go to please them. They have no respect for the law, and are ready with the revolver and the bludgeon to attack furiously men who do not think as they do. They are no part of this country and expect to go back across the sea after they shall have saved money enough to live on there.

If the coke region, the state and the country now get rid of them even the riots in which they have figured will hardly be too high a price.

They are favored who have a chance to vote this spring. It gives them an opportunity to express themselves about some things.

Carry the News to England.

Last year Rhode Island went Democratic by 185. This year the little state goes Republican by 6,000. Last year there was a deadlock in the legislature. This year scarcely a Democrat is left in that body.

The upheaval has been tremendous and general throughout the state. Cities and towns have turned from the Democratic to the Republican side. The weather was bad, but the vote was larger than that polled last year.

In big states and in little states, in state elections and in local elections, in these momentous days every time the people see the Democratic head they hit it. There would be more hitting if there were more elections.

This is a great year for protection to American industries when you come to think it all over.

Outside of the cotton states Democratic nominations will not count for much this year. The tide of revolt is rising fast and high.

Chief of the Palmetto Police.

Governor Tillman, having made himself chief of police for all his state, is about to find that "the policeman's lot is not a happy one." He had not easy sailing as head of the state constabulary and commander-in-chief of the military force.

His constables have been shot down and the fleeing ones hunted with bloodhounds, and his troops have thrown down their arms rather than obey his orders. A law of South Carolina permits the governor to take charge of the police under certain circumstances.

The governor thinks he sees the circumstances and declares himself in control of all the police. He seems to have everything but public sentiment on his side, and there is where the shoe pinches.

Several more days must come and go before the great American people can know whether, with regard to the tariff bill, the accomplished Senator Hill stands on his head or his heels. It may be that Senator Hill is trying to find that out for himself.

The Connellsville coke strikers killed one of their own in mistake. Since they were in that sort of business it is better that it resulted in this way. If the howling Huns have any sense this may make an impression on them.

An Indiana jury has awarded a man \$8,000 for the loss of a leg in the employ of a manufacturing company. There are men who would gladly lose a dozen legs at that much a leg.

In South Carolina the state liquor dispensary and the "blind tiger" are having a scrap, and the people seem to be on the side of the tiger. It is a pretty fight as it stands.

JUDGE BRADLEY is achieving a reputation as the judge with a forked-lightning tongue.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Chicago Chinese are taking up a collection to pay a \$300 fine for one of their countrymen, who will otherwise lose his queue in the Indianapolis workhouse for running an opium joint.

One of the principal special features of the International exhibition to be held in Paris in 1900 is to be a reproduction, in the most realistic fashion, of the famous palace of the Alhambra.

Stringent efforts are being made to reforest Switzerland. More than 40,000,000 young trees, it is officially reported, have been planted in that country in the last seven years.

The interesting fact is noted in connection with the famous Oxford-Cambridge boat race that the heaviest crew has won the yearly race forty-one times out of fifty-seven races.

The fastest time between New York and San Francisco was made by a special theatrical train in 1880—three days seven hours thirty-nine minutes and sixteen seconds.

It is estimated, says the Scientific American, that by improper methods in the Pennsylvania mines 30 to 40 per cent. of the anthracite coal was formerly lost.

A Lancaster (Pa.) woman became angry at fighting cats the other day, and instead of throwing the customary brick-bat at them threw her false teeth.

This week there will be shipped from homes and missions in Liverpool to the farmers in Manitoba 234 boys picked up in English slums.

The 65,000 postoffices in this country consume six tons of stationery every day and 25,000 pounds of wrapping every week.

New Scotland yard, London, is the largest police office in the world. It contains a room in which 3,000 men can be assembled.

Mrs. LANGRISH—"Tired! Oh, so tired all the time!" Mrs. SMART—"Well, so I used to be until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine, and now I don't know what it is to have that tired feeling. Try it, my dear; only be sure you get Ayer's."

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

What They Signify.

Chicago Tribune (Rep.)

These municipal elections show that protection, which the Democrats fancied was laid in its grave in 1892, is the liveliest kind of a corpse, and that it has gained strength and determination from its seeming defeat. The workingmen are more intelligent than they were in the fall of 1892. They have been attending the hard school of experience since then and have learned many useful lessons. One of them is that Democrats are not to be trusted—neither at home nor at Washington, away from home. Hence these Republican victories, which follow on the heels of those of last fall, and which are the harbingers of the greater ones to be won at the elections this winter.

A Frank Admission.

New York World (Dem.)

Ohio and Michigan in the local elections on Monday followed the lead of the East in giving large Republican gains. It is partly a natural result that the "hard times," for which the party in power is always held responsible, however unjustly. But it is useless to deny that there is deep popular dissatisfaction, not to say disgust, with many of the Democratic proceedings at Washington. The demoralization and absenteeism in the house and the daily dallying of the senate, together with some flagrant faults in administration, are not conducive to Democratic victories.

The Country Would Approve It.

Philadelphia Record (Dem.)

For two months to come the country will have to wait with patience it may for the passage of a tariff bill while the senators talk. At the end of the talking they will vote as they would have voted before the talking commenced. If the senate should vote tomorrow on a resolution declaring that the delay in enacting revenue legislation was doing the greatest harm to the business interests of the country the proposition would receive unanimous assent.

Tillman's Self Destruction.

Baltimore Sun (Dem.)

The freedom of the press is dear to the people, because it is one of the bulwarks and guarantees of their own, and Governor Tillman will find in waging war against it he has greatly strengthened the hands of his enemies. There may have been more or less reason for the political revolt against the old regime in South Carolina, but at its worst it did not involve the personal dictatorship that has been exercised by the present administration. Tillmanism, however, is dead.

Voorhees' Paradox.

Boston Traveller (Rep.)

When the American workingman is hunting a job or accepting a shave of a quarter or more from his wages, we shall then perceive whether he will continue to vote the Voorhees ticket and applaud the hands that are picking his pocket, while flourishing the pretty paradox of increasing revenues by lowering taxes.

Voorhees as a Fog-Creator.

Cincinnati Times-Star (Rep.)

A German genius named Reihm has invented what he calls a "fog creator," a big, noisy shell, which explodes and covers everything in the vicinity in total darkness. Senator Voorhees threw something of the sort in opening the tariff debate.

Notice Served on Gorman.

New York Press (Rep.)

Laurel, Md., the home of Senator Gorman, swung into the Republican column on Monday. The victory is a command to Senator Gorman from his own townsmen and neighbors to smash the Wilson bill.

PERSONAL POINTS.

The late James Montgomery Bailey, the "Danbury News man," used to relate that a poor man came to him, with tears in his eyes one day, asking for help for his destitute and starving children. "What do you need most?" asked Mr. Bailey. "Well, we need bread; but if I can't have that, I'll take tobacco."

The venerable George W. Jones, of Dubuque, Ia., ex-United States senator, now about ninety years of age, has struck financial luck at last after a long life of comparative poverty. It is in the form of a quarter interest in a lead mine which is turning out 30,000 pounds of ore a day.

William D. Howells asserts that everybody ought to do some work with the hands every day, and says that he knows it would do him more good to chop wood or dig potatoes two hours every afternoon than to walk in Central park.

Lord Roberts says of the Army Temperance Association which he founded in India that it had succeeded beyond his expectations. It began with about 10,000 members in 1885, and last April there were more than 20,000 total abstainers.

James Gordon Bennett was recently unable to accept an invitation to lunch with the prince of Wales because he happened to be entertaining ex-Emperor Eugenie and the Grand Duke Michael.

Mrs. Louise M. Tyler and twenty-six other women have been appointed on the list of canvassers for registering the women voters of Colorado.

MORNING SMILES.

Young Wife—The minister wants every woman in the congregation to earn something for the church by her own labor, and I don't know what in the world to do. Husband—You spoke about a new dress, and— Wife—Oh, yes, I never thought of that. I'll get the dressmaker to pay me so much an hour while I'm being fitted, and then she can charge it in the bill.—New York Weekly.

Visitor—Can the baby talk yet? Little Girl—Not a word, "cept 'mamma,' but he thinks he can talk, and you can't make him believe that his noises isn't talk. I think he's very self-opinionated, for his age, don't you?—Good News.

Attorney—I'm not asking you for your office address. Where is your home? Conscientious Witness—I haven't any home. I reside in a suburban flat.—Chicago Tribune.

"I wonder why Jennie Barrows broke her engagement with Bob Dillard." "No wonder in that. Let us over and Jennie took him only as a penance."—Harper's Bazar.

"Well, I suppose everything went off without a single hitch up at Brown's?" "It did. You see the bride had eloped with the best man two hours before."—Tutor Ocean.

Thoughtless—Smith is quite an ardent fisherman, isn't he? Nuts—Well, yes; he always takes some of the ardent with him.—Detroit Free Press.

"Why does Grump go about talking to himself, I wonder?" "Nobody else will agree with him in what he says."—Boston Transcript.

Husband—Does that new novel turn out happily? Wife—It doesn't say. It only says they were married.—New York Weekly.

THE NEW RAILROAD.

From the Interior of West Virginia to Pittsburgh—Its Effect on Wheeling—The Expressions of Two Interior Papers.

Fairmont Index.

The benefit this section is to derive is the close competition it will bring. If Wheeling holds the trade she will have to do it because she sells her goods the cheapest, and not because of her favored situation. We do not expect to sell a pound of coal nor a ton of coke in Pittsburgh, and in that respect we will be no worse off than we have been with Wheeling. With or without cause, she has always failed to encourage any industry in the interior of the state, when she knew that she would receive back indirectly every dollar expended in the purchase of our product. While there is no disposition to boycott Wheeling, yet the feeling is such that in order to hold the trade she will have to offer better inducements than her competitors. The trade Wheeling has had in this section for years has depended more upon the individual popularity of her salesmen than a disposition to patronize the city. These popular gentlemen have held the trade, and they will continue to get a large part of it in spite of the feeling that exists against their city. All Wheeling has to do is to treat this country fairly, and she will suffer no great loss from the new road.

Another Expression.

Morgantown New Dominion.

The New Dominion has no spite against Wheeling, and would like to see West Virginia people trade among each other; but we must confess to a belief in the opinion and the fear which Wheeling now entertains, that the trade of the Monongahela Valley will be with Pittsburgh and not with Wheeling.

There are some very potent reasons for this opinion, and not the least forcible, is the fact that when our people could not trade any place else than at Wheeling, the city did nothing to encourage our trade. It was willing to sell us what we wanted, but it would go out of the way to buy elsewhere than from our people when it could buy the same article for the same or less money. We cite as an example of this, the absolute refusal of Wheeling manufacturers to take the coke of West Virginia ovens along the line of this new road, but instead preferred to haul it around from Connellsville via Pittsburgh at an advanced price over that they could have bought the same coke from the same vein of coal in West Virginia, nearly one hundred miles nearer Wheeling.

To say that our people have not been oblivious to this spirit, on the part of Wheeling business men, is to express what has been common comment in this section for some years.

That our trade will go to Pittsburgh, to begin with, we have no doubt; but that it may be recovered by Wheeling when the latter offers sufficient inducement, is equally true. Because men buy where it is most profitable. Sentiment does not influence them long against their pecuniary interest.

Supreme Court of Appeals.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 4.—In the supreme court of appeals this morning the following orders were made:

McClagherty vs. Cooper, from Mercer county; opinion by Dent, J.; judgment of circuit court reversed and case remanded for new trial.

Poling vs. Huffman, from Barbour county; opinion by Dent, J.; decree of circuit court reversed and cause remanded.

Krell Piano Co. vs. Kent, from Kanawha county; opinion by Holt, J.; judgment of circuit court reversed and case remanded.

Williamson vs. Jones, from Tyler county; opinion by Holt, J.; cause remanded for new decree to be entered according to directions in written opinion.

Jones is held to be the owner of three-tenths of the land in controversy and the holder of the life estate of Mrs. Williamson.

Rogers vs. Wade, from Braxton county; opinion by English, J.; decree of circuit court reversed and cause remanded.

Rogers vs. Coal River Boom Company, from Kanawha county; opinion by English, J.; judgment of circuit court reversed and cause remanded for new trial.

Walkers admx. vs. Peck trustee, from Barbour county; opinion by Brannon, P., decree of circuit court affirmed.

Evan Morgan's committee vs. Morgan et al., from Monongalia county; opinion by Brannon; decree of circuit court reversed and bill dismissed, but without prejudice to future suit.

Rough vs. Miller, from Mason county; appeal allowed; bond, \$200.

Hitchcock vs. Morrison, from Ritchie county; certiorari awarded to bring up omitted portions of record.

T. J. Bryan, of Huntington, was qualified on motion by Judge Johnson.

Adjourned until next Saturday.

Economy and Strength.

Valuable vegetable remedies are used in the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla in such a peculiar manner as to retain the full medicinal value of every ingredient. Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla combines economy and strength and is the only remedy of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's PILLS do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently.



The Old Friend.

And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmons' Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do.

It is the King of Liver Medicines; it is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.